

OBITUARIES

DR. GEORGE N. BELYEA of Woodstock, New Brunswick, died at Carleton Memorial Hospital on December 19, 1967, after a brief illness.

Born at Coldstream, N.B., in 1885, he was a son of the late A. Adelbert and Louise (Lewis) Belyea. After graduating from the Hartland High School, he attended the University of New Brunswick, from which he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1910.

From 1910, he served as principal of Sussex High School and later as head of the English department at Kelvin Technical School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In 1919, he graduated M.D., C.M., from McGill University and served his internship in the Montreal General and Royal Victoria hospitals. During his studies at McGill, Dr. Belyea was elected president of his class, and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha International Honorary Medical Fraternity.

After his internship, Dr. Belyea practised in Hartland, later going to Bellingham, Wash., and returning to New Brunswick in 1928, when he opened a practice in Woodstock. He was a member of the staff of Carleton Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Belyea was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of The Canadian Medical Association and the New Brunswick Medical Society. He also belonged to the Hartland Masonic Lodge and the New Brunswick Fish and Game Association.

He is survived by his widow, the former Myrtle N. Brown, a daughter, Mrs. Michael Roy of Torrance, California, and two grandchildren.

DR. LORNE McCONNELL, 78, a neurosurgeon in Western Canada since 1940, died in Saskatoon on September 13. Born in Winnipeg, he received his degree in medicine from the University of Manitoba in 1912 and practised in Saskatoon until his retirement in 1958.

Dr. McConnell served with the Royal Army Medical Corps in World War I and in 1919 was stationed at a casualty station in Düren, Germany, returning to Saskatoon in 1920.

In 1933 and '34 he studied at the Neurological Institute in McGill University under Dr. Wilder Penfield and later at the Mayo Clinic under Dr. Addson. Dr. McConnell was Chief of Surgery at Saskatoon City Hospital for a number of years. He was a member of The Canadian Medical Association and a Life Member of the Saskatchewan Division.

An enthusiastic sportsman, his particular interests were hunting and golf. He was a member of the Saskatoon Flying Club, where he obtained his pilot's licence.

He is survived by his widow, the former Muriel Taugher; two daughters, Mrs. D. L. Berry (Lucille) of Edmonton, and Shirley, Montreal; and seven grandchildren. A son, Dr. Fred McConnell, died in 1959.

DR. CLYDE TURNER McGUIRE, 64, St. Catharines (Ontario) physician for 40 years, died December 3 after a brief illness. A native of St. Catharines, where he attended local schools and began to practise following his graduation in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1927, he was widely known in the area.

Dr. McGuire was a past president of the Lincoln County Academy of Medicine, past president of St. Catharines General Hospital active staff, and past chief of the hospital department of obstetrics and gynecology. He was physician for the Ferranti-Packard Electric Company.

Dr. McGuire was a member of The Canadian Medical Association.

He is survived by his widow, Inez; a son, Rev. David R. McGuire of Etobicoke; three daughters, Mrs. Neil (Barbara) Mann, Richmond Hill, Mrs. David (Maureen) Munro, Schefferville, Que., and Nora, St. Catharines.

DR. PATRICK H. McNULTY

AN APPRECIATION

It is a privilege and an honour to offer some supplementary comments of a less impersonal nature on Dr. P. H. McNulty and his medical career.

Dr. "Pat" was in truth almost a unique character. His outstanding trait was forthrightness. He was a very positive person and there were no grey areas in his make-up. He was at all times on top of any situation and the more forbidding it was, the better he liked it.

Another notable feature of his personality was loyalty. Once Pat espoused a cause or an individual his bulldog tenacity never seemed to falter or fail. Once you were accepted as a friend, that was it. If the going got rough, in support of either cause or friend, Pat was at his best, and his best was at times something to behold, but most of us knew that behind all the thunder and lightning and smoke there lay a very warm heart and a friendly soul. There was another angle to Pat's personality that one was aware of on many occasions. The phrase "unplumbed depths" often came to my mind when listening to him or watching him. While Pat delighted in banter and give and take, one sensed that he was much more profound than he would have you believe. I am sure that wherever intuition comes from, Pat was dealt a very generous portion, and he could use it very dexterously and effectively.

Dr. McNulty's surgical life was carried on largely in St. Boniface Hospital and spanned a period of over 40 years. He was not only his patient's doctor, but his patient's friend. He would be the first to deny that he was compassionate to the sick, but he was, in large and substantial measure. Literally thousands of his patients have given testimony to that, as indeed have his colleagues and hosts of his friends.

One of Dr. McNulty's particular passions was the Manitoba Medical Service (M.M.S.), and later the Trans-Canada Medical Plans (T.C.M.P.). He was one of the original appointees to M.M.S., and over

the years it became his dominating *raison d'être*. At the confrontation between representatives of the Blue Cross and the M.M.S. held in the Blue Cross offices in the old Royal Bank Building when M.M.S. had decided to go it alone and this fact had been accepted by the Blue Cross, Dr. McNulty had been pretty silent. I suspected most of those present wondered why. Finally the Chairman of Blue Cross said, "I feel that you gentlemen have something on your mind that so far remains unsaid." I admitted to their Chairman that he was right, and in as subtle a manner as possible, pointed out what it was. Dr. McNulty exploded on the scene, confirming what I had said, and in some highly descriptive language said that this dated back to D-Day of our joint effort. That ended the discussion.

His interest in M.M.S. grew and grew. He provided the enthusiasm and the drive to get the organization out of unsatisfactory rented quarters and into a building of our own on Osborne Street. By this time prepaid medicine had been spreading across the nation, and Dr. McNulty led that parade also, with his usual élan. He was the first Chairman of Trans-Canada Medical Plans. The story of the early years of T.C.M.P. and its hopes and frustrations, or rather, its frustrations and hope, is an almost incredible one as viewed from here.

Dr. McNulty was the central figure in the negotiations of T.C.M.P. plans for the very desirable railway contract. Convincing first the doctor-sponsored Plans of all provinces, each with its own conditions and specifications, then the railway officials and then the railway unions, and getting them all to agree, in spite of a tremendous campaign by the whole commercial insurance movement against us, was an accomplishment of heroic proportions. This alone should secure for him an important niche in medical annals.

Dr. McNulty's hobbies were politics and horses. In politics he preferred to be one of the back-room boys, and it needs little imagination to picture him and hear him expounding in a room full of smoke, of which he could produce more than one variety, and everyone listening attentively and respectfully until he was through.

Dr. McNulty really enjoyed his horses. One recalls vividly his driving his hackney into the Horse Show at the old Auditorium Rink on Whitehall Avenue. As the hackney stepped through the gate into the ring, up he went on his hind legs, quite long enough to get a good look at the audience, and without dislodging the driver's cigar, took off on a marvellous display of fast high-stepping around the ring, making most of us wonder whether it was the hackney or the driver who was in control.

Pat enjoyed his leisure, if that is the applicable word, with his family and his country house up the river, and no doubt spent many happy hours there.

All Pat's colleagues and friends would agree that he was a warm, fascinating person, of a type that seems to be getting all too scarce. One always felt honoured to be included among his friends.

M. R. MACCHARLES

BOOK REVIEWS

UROLOGIC ROENTGENOLOGY. Marcy L. Sussman, George Jacobson and E. Howard Jayne. 302 pp. Illust. The Williams & Wilkins Company, Baltimore, Md.; Burns & MacEachern Ltd., Toronto, 1967. \$18.70.

This volume is reprinted from Golden's "Diagnostic Roentgenology", in which it forms Chapter VIII of the 1967 renewal pages. The text, which first appeared in 1936, has been virtually rewritten, and reflects the vast changes that have taken place in urologic radiology in the interval.

The material is well organized along traditional lines, beginning with a history of the subject and the methods of examination, and followed by concise descriptions of the embryology, anatomy, anomalies and specific disease entities of each segment of the urinary tract; it includes the adrenal glands. Consideration is also given to the dynamics and physiology of renal function which is so essential to the understanding and application of present-day diagnostic studies.

Both the common and rare disorders of the urinary tract are dealt with in sufficient detail to satisfy the urologist and radiologist. The coverage is broad and includes both the angiographic and radioisotopic aspects of diagnosis and their place and value in urological investigation.

The text is well illustrated by a number of good radiographic reproductions which, for the most part, clearly demonstrate the features referred to in the text. The references are far from exhaustive, and cover only the period up to May 1965; but they are carefully selected and provide a good guide to the more important literature.

This book does not cover every nuance and subtle refinement of the subject material, but the fundamental principles are well outlined and can be readily related to the clinical problems of the average radiology department. It is a practical and readable book that will provide a urologist or radiologist with a well-balanced guide to the current theory and practice of urologic radiology.

BLOOD CLOTTING ENZYMOLOGY. Edited by Walter H. Seegers. 628 pp. Illust. Academic Press Inc., (London) Ltd., London; Academic Press Inc., New York, 1967. \$27.50.

This monograph deals with clotting mechanisms and their defects, particularly from the point of view of Seegers and his school. The terminology used and some of the conceptions of mechanisms of coagulation differ from the more commonly accepted ones, and much of the evidence which has led Seegers to develop his system is woven into the general framework of the monograph. This book is not for the dilettante or novice, but is useful for the specialist in this field and will serve as a reference and summary of the vast amount of work that has been done in the coagulation field.